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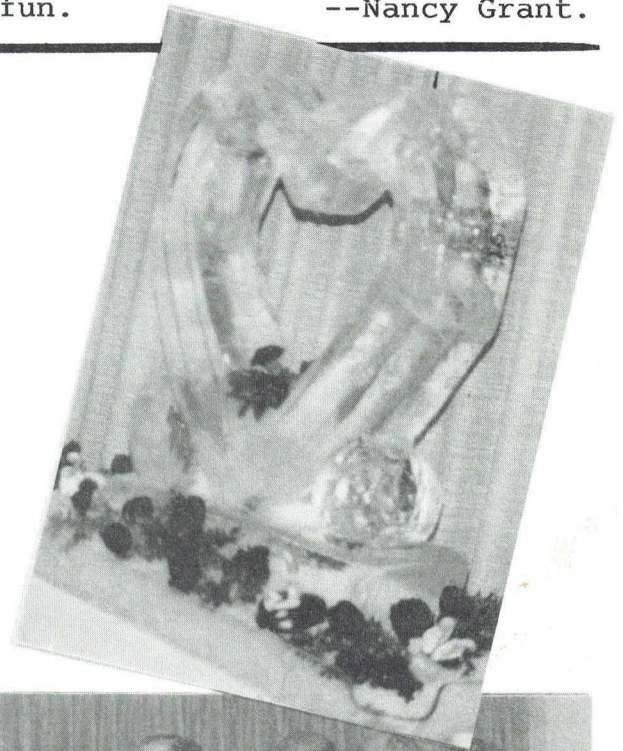
BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

MARCH 1995

♥ Valentine Cabaret!

The Valentine Cabaret lived up to advance publicity when about 200 Residents and Staff came together for an evening of dancing and entertainment. Dance demonstrations by the Hobelmanns (waltz), the Slaughters (rumba, tango, and samba) plus country line dancing were a few highlights. Harry Patton won our hearts as Cupid in show-stopping red longjohns. The Food Service Troubadors harmonized "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and Rich and Linda Compton brought down the

house as Ezio and Mary, lip-syncing "Some Enchanted Evening." Our former Chef, Howie Cohen, carved the ice sculpture centerpiece for the dessert display. The Flower Committee had geraniums for all tables, and volunteers filled helium balloons. A note of interest: the orchestra was the same group that played for Broadmead's first Valentine dance in 1980! We knew the Cabaret was a success when 1) the dance floor was still crowded at 9 p.m., and 2) the question on everyone's lips was, "When can we do this again?" It was fun.
--Nancy Grant.



Broadmead Welcomes . . .

to new quarters in the Community:

by Betsy Griffin

Katherine Miller	F-6	to	T-371
Florence Hyde	T-310	to	H-248
Janice Cooper	Q-11	to	H-254
Samuel Hoover	R-3	to	C-7
Annette Close	L-9	to	SR-106
Emilee McArthur	M-11	to	T-373

In Memoriam

KATHLEEN B. RATH

December 6, 1907 - January 17, 1995

ROSE H. LITRENTA

July 6, 1912 - February 13, 1995

DijiKnow?

The Broadmead community includes
11 pairs sisters (1 pair twins)

1 pair of brothers (twins)

6 sets brother/sister combos

Many in-laws!

--Evelyn McCartney

Whodunit?

John B. De Huff is the editor of Cues, Clues, & News: "A Performing Arts Medicine Newsletter, published by the Committee on Medicine & the Performing Arts of the Medical & Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland."



THE 1995 RESIDENTS CRAFT/HOBBY SHOW By George Anderson

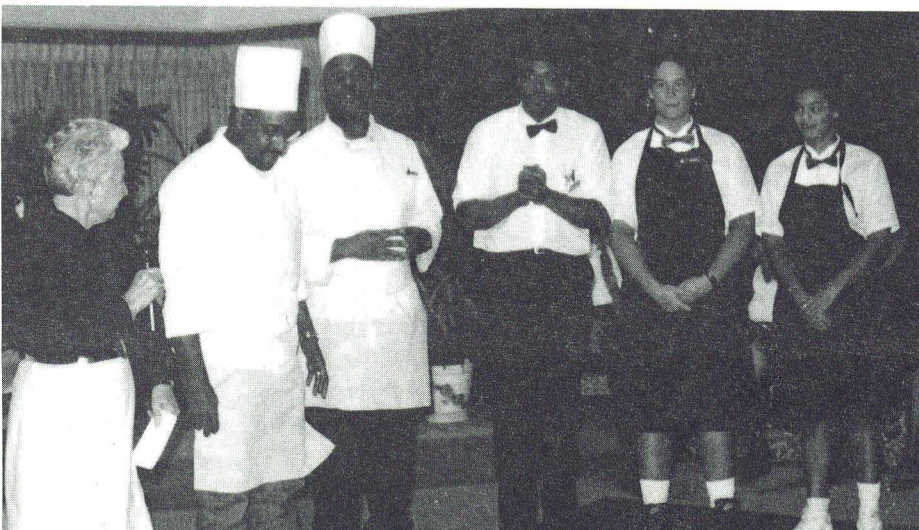
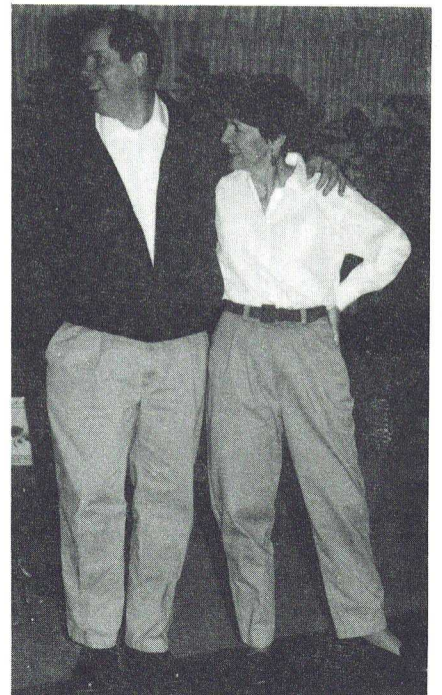
Stroll through the January 21st display attended by 185 enthusiastic viewers: On the right as you entered was Ray Ackerman's beautiful exhibit of stained glass work, followed by displays of cabinetry by George Anderson, John Tapley, and Charles Hobelmann.

Next came hooked rugs and needlework pictures by Ethel Biddison, Betsy Griffin, and Mary Lou Moon; Eleanor Webb's interesting collection of Bibles, and Betsy Spragin's handsome carved soapstone Madonna.

The back of the room was highlighted by Bela Visy's beautifully constructed doll house, decorated in and out--from flower boxes to the handcrafted Bohkara rug. Nearby was a Batik-process cloth and an Agnes Visy "original," a wedding dress exquisitely embroidered in traditional motifs.

Ros Chenowith's life-size Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy were followed by Thelma Becherer's woven and knit apparel made from yarn spun by the exhibitor.

Mary Miley's handmade note paper and Mary Ellen Anderson's hand painted and stencilled milk can and smaller items brought the viewer around to the potpourri of hand created ceramic and pottery items by Alicia Legg, Harriette Shelton, Isabella Jinnette, Paul DuVivier, Eleanor Hobelmann, Peg Carroll, Callie Cochran, Lucia Weiss, Virginia Barncord, Marie Ackerman, Marie Bent, Rose Litrenta, Marion Shapiro, M. E. Anderson, Eleanor Terry, and Jeanette Westlake.







THURSDAY OPEN FORUMS 10:30 A.M.
By Julie Metcalf

3/2 Review and discussion of Feb. 16 talk by Landrum Bolling.
Leader: Ralph White

3/9 "The White House Conference on Aging: the Compelling Issues" by Doctor Daniel Thursz, Executive Director of the National Council on Aging and a delegate to the White House Conference. Formerly Executive Vice President of B'Nai B'Rith International and former Dean, University of Maryland School of Social Work.

3/16 Review and Discussion of Dr. Thursz's talk.
Leader: Melchijah Spragins.

3/23 "How to Preserve Social Security for Present and Future Generations." Speaker: William J. Frank. Mr. Frank is the Baltimore County Coordinator of the Concord Coalition.

3/30 Review and Discussion of Mr. Rank's talk.
Leader: Robert Sparks.

MEN'S SOCIAL HOUR FOR MARCH
By Chris Slaughter and Don D'Ambrogi, Coordinators

Saturday, March 4 - 10 a.m.
Jack Winter:
An introduction, and "Where to Put It," an industrial engineering concept

Saturday, March 18 - 10 a.m.
Doctor William Milnor:
"The Road to CPR--
A Research Story."

Let me put it to you this way:



LADDIES, COLLEENS, AND LEPRECHAUNS

Our Annual (Inhouse) Trip this year is to IRELAND and will take place on Friday, March 17. Food Service will provide an Irish menu and there will be entertainment throughout the day.

A program schedule for the day will soon be posted...

So mark your calendars
Be part of the team
Open your closet
And put on your green!

--Harriet Ambrose
Activities Director

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN
By Augusta Shackford

3/7 ALL ABOUT EVE 1950 138 min.
Bette Davis as Margo, an aging actress apparently at the apex of her career, is beginning to slide. A conniving "Eve" Anne Baxter, is there to give her a push downward as she attempts to take Margo's place. Marilyn Monroe, a starlet.

3/14 DESK SET 1957 103 min.
Efficiency expert Spencer Tracy automating Katherine Hepburn's research department at a TV network. They argue, clash, and fall in love.

3/21 FEARLESS 1993 122 min.
Jeff Bridges, Isabella Rossellini, Tom Hulce. A man feels his life changed after a plane crash. He is drawn to another survivor unable to cope after losing her baby in the crash.

3/28 DEAR BRIGITTE 1965 100 min.
James Stewart, Brigitte Bardot in a family farce about Stewart's 8-year old son with a crush on Brigitte. She appears briefly at the end.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

by Alice Pickett

Broadmead affiliates of Group 109 meet on second Mondays at 10 a.m. in the small Stony Run meetingroom. New members are welcome. Write in support of those unjustly accused, imprisoned, or tortured for their non-violent expression of beliefs.

Contact Lloyd Tyler--527-1759.

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ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

by Dorothy Clapp

GARDENS FROM EDEN TO WINTERTHUR
4 slide talks--by Mrs. Thos. Smith

- 3/ 8 Gardening in the ancient world
Eden, Egypt, Solomon, Hadrian
- 3/15 Medieval and Renaissance
castles, cloisters, tulipomania
- 3/22 The English Garden: Parterre
to natural; Victoria's Prime;
Garden Room; Perennial Border
- 3/29 American Gardens, past and
present: Williamsburg; local
big gardens; modern problems

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

Residents Association Music C'ttee
by Harry C. Jones, Chairman

Sunday, March 5, 1:45 p.m.

THE PEGGY AND YALE GORDON TRUST
presents Florin Parvulescu

Violinist

with piano accompanist

Thursday, March 9, 7:00 p.m.

"Let's Sing!"

Sunday, March 26, 1:45 p.m.

Piano Trio--

Piano, Violin, and Cello

with Heidi Williams, Piano

VESPERS

Sunday, March 19, 1995

4:30--5:00 p.m.

Father James McAndrews

Loyola High School, Towson

SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS

By Dee Whiteford, Chairman
General Program Committee

Saturday, March 4 - 7:15 p.m.

"The Loverly Music of

Lerner and Lowe"

Ellen Katz of Peabody Institute
Elderhostels, in a program of music
and song from My Fair Lady, etc.

Saturday, March 25 - 7:15 p.m.

"Alaskan & Russian Eskimos"(Slides)

Sally Murphy, wilderness traveller
from Ruxton, with husband Clarke,
visited Eskimos on Bering Seacoast
and as far north as Kobuk Valley.

HALLOWELL/TAYLOR EVENTS HIGHLIGHTS

By Melissa Bartko, Coordinator

Wednesday, March 8, 3:00 p.m.

Birthday party for Residents
born in March. Live enter-
tainment and refreshments.

Thursday, March 9, 10:30 a.m.

Baltimore history lecture by
Donna Drigan.

Wednesday, March 15, 3:00 p.m.

St. Patrick Celebration
Irish music & "the Green Room"

Wednesday, March 22, 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Jack Meckler:
"Famous Funnies"--classic car-
toons and how they were made.

Hallowell Residents love visitors
and volunteers. Contact Melissa!

Writers!

Are there words in your head wait-
ing to be written? If so, you are
invited to take part in the peer
writing workshop now forming.

Participants will share and
critique their poetry, fiction, and
autobiographical pieces. To join,
just sign the sheet on the bulletin
board. For more information, phone

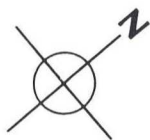
Lynn Buck (771-0916) or
Phyllis Tyler (527-1759).



Broadmead

Bird Feeder Survey

January 1995



KEY

- I - Studio
- II - One Bedroom
- III - One Bedroom W/den
- IV - Two Bedroom, One Bath
- V - Two Bedroom, Two Bath
- - Laundry/Trash Rooms
- ▨ - Housekeeping Room
- Bird Food/Water

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RESULTS

Responses of "Yes" to questions on food and/or water provided:

1. November through April	
Food	55
Water	29
Water, heated	12
2. Food, year-round	14
3. Water, <i>spring through fall</i>	42
4. Hummingbird food, (sugarwater or nectar)	
<i>spring-summer</i>	36
5. More than 10 at a time	
Starlings	18
House Finches	49
House Sparrows	45

Total responders 84

66 provide food and/or water at some time during the year.

16 *do not* but returned forms

2 just enjoy neighbors' birds

Thanks to all!

EDDIE SLAUGHTER

TO HILL HOUSE

CITY, COUNTY: COMMON CONCERN

Mrs. Hathaway Ferebee, Executive Director of the Citizens Planning and Housing Association, presented at the January 26 Open Forum a stimulating review of its work/mission. . . .

Among the more pertinent facts pointed out were these:

- * C.P.H.A. was founded by Frances Morton Froelicher in 1941.
 - * Improvement in living conditions will be improved by citizens working with government, business, and volunteers.
 - * city problems will eventually become county problems
 - * cities are "essential to society"
- Baltimore is the cultural center of the metropolitan area.

Mrs. Ferebee informed us that C.P.H.A. follows a clear process whenever it addresses the problems of neighborhoods, housing, or public education: 1) it "ponders" the problem; 2) it carries out the necessary research; 3) it reaches out to the community; and then 4) it ACTS.

In her discussion of public education, she stressed the need for "charter schools" and expressed support for the use of the "Calvert School Curriculum."

The work of C.P.H.A. includes the use of streetcorner dramas, evening vigils, leadership training sessions, tutorial programs, work with the elderly, etc. It also helps to promote the M.T.O. (move to opportunity) program.

She concluded by enumerating suggestions for possible solution of city/county concerns:

- * put into action a viable regional approach
- * initiate a metropolitan form of government in which every district in the city would include a part of a county
- * create a metropolitan housing authority
- * make more available moderately priced dwelling units
- * encourage the churches to welcome the poor into the communities
- * success will depend on one-to-one working relationships.

--M. Thomas Goedeke

THE ARAB-ISRAELI CONFLICT-- A high-level, first-hand account by Landrum Bolling

President of Earlham College, President of the Eli Lilly Endowment Fund, author of the extraordinary Quaker book, Search for Peace in the Middle East, developer of the single-document technique of negotiation, extensive contacts with Nasser, Arafat, Rabin, Kissinger, and Carter--these are some of the elements in the background of Landrum Bolling who spoke to us on February 16.

His basic explanation of the conflict is that both sides have rather thoroughly brainwashed themselves. The Israeli word for Palestinians now is not Palestinians but always "terrorists," though actual terrorists, even in the extreme group, Hamas, are only a fringe. The Arabs think of Israelis only as robbers who have stolen their land--aggressors, oppressors.

But progress has been made through the years.

Dr. Bolling's ideas (stated or implied) on what American policy should be now include these:

Work with Arafat. He is shift, and has recently lost a great deal of his former authority within the PLO. He can't possibly control a suicide bomber on a bicycle. But he is still our best hope.

Communicate with Hamas. Only fringe members are terrorists.

Get Israel to pull back its vulnerable, isolated settlements, and find money to compensate the families that would have to move.

Find money to let Arafat continue to support the thousands of needy people he has been helping.

Substitute international forces for Israel's troops occupying the Golan Heights. Assad's Syria would agree, and make peace, if Syria regained control by stages.

Be willing to use mild, legitimate pressure if necessary--e.g., if Israel is unwilling to end its settlement policy.

Do as much as possible of this before Rabin faces reelection--by October, 1996, at the latest.

--Ralph White

Books



by Sarah D. Jones

A selection of recent additions to the Library.

FICTION

- Baroja, Pio. The restlessness of Shanti Andia and other writings. 1959.
Carr, Caleb. The alienist. 1994.
Delderfield, Ronald Frederick. All over the town. 1977.
Hardy, Thomas. The mayor of Casterbridge. 1950.
Hardy, Thomas. Under the greenwood tree. 1929.
Higgins, Jack. On dangerous ground. 1994.
Ishiguro, Kazuo. A pale view of hills. 1990.
Miller, Sue. For love. 1993.
Sams, Ferrol. Run with the horsemen. 1984.
Thomas, Rosie. Bad girls, good women. 1989.
Walker, Alice. Possessing the secret of joy. 1992.

FICTION - MYSTERY

- Clark, Mary Higgins. The lottery winner. 1994.
Francis, Dick. Enquiry. 1969.
Francis, Dick. Bonecrack. 1971.
Francis, Dick. Forfeit. 1969.
Francis, Dick. High stakes. 1975.
Francis, Dick. In the frame. 1976.
Francis, Dick. Rat race. 1971
Koontz, Dean R. Dragon tears. 1993.
MacLean, Alistair. The guns of Navarone; Force 10 from Navarone; Puppet on a chain; Caravan to Vaccares; Seawitch; Goodbuy California. 1983.
Smith, Martin Cruz. Red Square. 1992.

LARGE PRINT

- Heyer, Georgette. The grand sophy. 1992.
Heyer, Georgette. The quiet gentleman. 1992.

BIOGRAPHY

- Bowen, Catherine Drinker. Family portrait. 1970.
Fleming, Thomas James. The founding fathers: Benjamin Franklin. 1972.
Gabler, Neal. Winchell. 1994
Haw, James. The stormy patriot: the life of Samuel Chase. 1980.
Morowitz, Helen Lefkowitz. The power and passion of M. Carey Thomas. 1994.
Hostettler, Agnes Freudenberg. Forever different. 1994.

Liddell Hart, Basil Henry, Sir.

Lawrence of Arabia. 1988

Mencken, Henry Louis. Thirty-five years of newspaper work. 1994.

Roberts, Nigel G. C-six; Ten years as the doctor of the QE 2. 1988.

Sawyer-Laucanne, Christopher. An invisible spectator; a biography of Paul Bowles. 1989.

Slocombe, George. William the Conqueror. 1961.

Woodward, Robert Upshur. The final days. 1976.

ADDITIONS TO THE SEMINAR COLLECTION

- Beirne, Francis F. Baltimore. 1968.
Beirne, Rosamond Randall. The Hammond-Harwood House and its owners. 1941.
Kanarek, Harold K. The Mid-Atlantic engineers.
Sherwood, Arthur W. Understanding the Chesapeake. 1973.
Woodlawn History Committee. Woodlawn, Franklinton and Hebbville. 1977.

GENERAL

- Boorstin, Daniel Joseph. The creators. 1992.
Cox, Harvey. Fire from heaven. 1995.
Ehrlichman, John. Witness to power. the Nixon years. 1982.
Goddard, Donald. American painting. 1990.
Ladew, Harvey Smith. Random recollections on fox-hunting.
Lowell, Robert. Life studies and For the Union dead. 1983.

PARKING is such sweet sorrow...

A concerned resident notes the misuse of the Residents Only lot by non-Residents and even by Residents who leave autos there for long periods. Please be considerate of those who for medical or physical reasons must park close to the Center.

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BOX V-2 HAS MOVED!

PLEASE NOTE that Box V-2 for the receipt of Copier payments, is now located (with V1 and V3) on the wall between the hall to Out-Patient and the door to Administration offices. --Edie Rieder



FIRST SNOW

By Sarah Cooper



"The snow had begun in the gloaming." What a wonderful word - gloaming! It's gloom and evening all mixed up, and it's out of print, so to speak. I don't remember anyone's actually using it. Oh, yes, long ago we had a record with Harry Lauder singing about "roamin' in the gloamin'," and I think there was another old song that moaned sentimentally, "in the gloaming, oh my darling...." Songs don't count as conversational usage, but gloaming sounds like a perfect time for snow to start falling.

Our storm didn't happen Lowell's way here, however, although it had been thoroughly forecast and looked for. It came later, definitely after gloam time, but there was plenty of the "silence deep and white" the next

morning, beautiful, glittering when the sun came out, evocative of childhood pleasures.

Days later, we are still looking at snow, now diminished. There are patches of bare spots on the hillsides. People have scraped off their cars and can get around the roads and parking lots easily. They have even stopped joining the Giant rush. Our worries are simpler! Will the early sprouting bulbs be hurt by this snow? What food are the deer finding in this chilly weather? How are the birds faring? Could enough people get to their seed supplies to tide them over? And, finally, have conditions improved to the point where walkers can get back to their daily stints on Perimeter Road? Preferably, in sunshine, not gloaming.



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